

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

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PAUL BLOCK, ING., Special Representative, 35 Madison avenue, New York: Century Building Chicago; Little Building, Boston, Kreage Build-ing, Detroit,

WORDS

We have no quarrel with the general opinion that the Turkish empire ought to be sunk in the deepest depths of political oblivion The Sick Man of Europe is a nuisance. He has refused to get well of his own accord, and now it is time his loathsome carcass was picked up by stern hands and bled and dieted.

The poor Armenians will be in favor of all the good words we say in their behalf as martyrs to the cause of Christ and slaves to the most atrocious despotism that ever had power over a Christian race.

But what are good words worth? In the mouth of the president of the United States they meant the will to act. They were promises and covenants which he proposed to turn into good deeds, such as the defense of the peoples that were oppressed. and the restoration of decency in international dealings.

But what good does this righteous indignation do as it tumbles so hotly from the lips of men who defend "our splendid traditional aloofness" against the president and those who would "betray America"? Their words are of no moral force; they are a tiny form of physical energy to be quickly dissipated upon the air.

The cause of wronged France and Belgium hardly laid upon

us a sterner obligation than the cause of the Christian communi ties still subject to fire and massacre from the unspeakable Turk

But to have acted would have meant trouble and a little risk. It would have meant entangling alliances. It would have meant, in short, precisely the principle and practice of Mr. Wilson's league of nations.

Lloyd George has now declared before a critical parliament that the utmost England can do for Armenia is to recommend that she form armies of her own for self-protection. English consciences are hurt as easily as ours perhaps by the Armenian horror, but England has foreign engagements already beyond her strength.

And France likewise is too poor to enlarge her existing en gagements, and the young kingdom of Greece is too new and untried. Therefore the allies propose to continue the Turkish power in statu quo, for lack of anybody to assume the mandate.

The one country with both the competence and the justice to administer Constantinople and Armenia was this country. At about the time of the armistice our fitness was so obvious and our good will so unquestionable that both European and Asiatic parties would have recognized the fact as quickly as an axiom.

Alas, poor Yorick! Our good name is not what it was then. nor is our state of moral health. We can still rage and shout about Armenians and other moral responsibilities, but perhaps it is because we know we are safe in the general uproar, where no even we ourselves can hear the brave words that we atter-

BOHEMIANS ALL

Exponents of the "legitimate drama"-from Boston presum ably-have been heard to rail on the inferior art of the moving picture performers, but they might as well apply their efforts to turning back the tides of the sea.

It is no longer enough to call them artists of the screen. They are artistes, with the reverse accent, which means that they are creatures of flame and temperament.

Mary Pickford, who has impersonated hundreds of sweet young things in a short lifetime, has found a domestic career uncongenial to her spirits and secured a divorce from her husband

Douglas Fairbanks, who has vaulted over board fences equal in length, if laid end to end, to the Chinese wall, and cleaned out gangs enough with his deadly right to overstock many legislative assemblies, has been recently divorced, and already his former wife has espoused another. Did his sunny smile work for the camera

And now Charlie Chaplin, whose mineing footfalls have been beheld with a contemplation more rapt than the tread of any aucient Pharaph, is reported as about to be promoted to the same class with Mary and Dong as a domestic misfit, His wife is to bring suit for divorce. Was she jealous of the nameless millions who wept over Charlie's sufferings and called him by his first

Poor children of Bohemia, proving as they always do how in compatible is the fiery artistic temperament with matrimony and other commonplace institutions meant for dull people.

Or are they interested in building up a case for the movie as a fine art, by showing that the artistic complexes of a movie star are as good as those of a long-haired painter or a hald-headed

Says The Nashville Banner: "The dispatches this morning say that picturesque wild ass Thompson, the Populist nominee for the presidency in 1904, whose rancons bray is heard on most all occasions of political excitement in Georgia, has also entered the primaries." Tell us something more about Thompson and instrace for the presidency. Was he elected?

Mai.-Gen. Wood has struck a popular chord in saving that future generations should pay a part of the cost of war, unless some other candidate comes along and takes the wind out of his scient ambassadors in the leading sails by saying that future generations should pay it all.

A M. Rome. Paris and before

There is considerable complaint against the gas company furnishing the meter and perpetually charging a monthly rental of 50 cents, but it must be remembered that no meter except the of 50 cents, but it must be remembered that no meter except the company's would work like it does for the owner.

Whether the aspirants for presidential nominations are spends to \$20.000 to \$27.000 while the form of the publicity at least will be to \$40.000. ing money as charged or not, the publicity at least will have the effect of making it exceedingly difficult for a poor candulate to make any headway with the great unbought

The fellow that left a big automobile on a public thoroughfare perhaps was playing a trick on the finder, who was not supposed to know that the car had a record of six miles to the gallon and gas selling at 29 cents.

To judge from the disclosures made by Senator Root, it leader has not been named since the leader has not been named since the leader has not been named since the

would appear that the candidates for the Republican presidential nomination believe this is a government of the people, for the people, and buy the people.

Senator Newberry probably is meditating on the peculiarity of the law that convicted him of handing out large sums of money instead of rendering a judgment against those to whom it was given in his favor.

The Days of Real Sport—By Briggs



The Question Box?

in Siberia? A.R. T.
The war department says that all lean troops in Siberia are to leave by April 1 for Manila. Philipione ds. After March 15 mail to any ber of the Siberian force should ent to Manila.

eclesiastical court as a sorceress, and condemned to death. She was burned to the stake on May 10, 1431, three cars after she had ted the French roops to victory at Orleans. She was scatified by Pope Plus X on April 11,

Q How old is the former crown prince of Germany? G. E. C.
A. Eyledrich Wilhelm, eldest son of he former kalser, is 38 years old. The five other sons of the ex-kaiser, all of whom are able-bedied but none of whom suffered any injury during the war are; Wilhelm Ettel Friedrich, 37; Adelbert, 38; August Wilhelm, 32. Osar, 32; Joachem, 30.

e graves of our tallen heroes buried. France? France? J. M. S. A. Americans are not only allowed visit the graves of American sol-ers, but ever-thing possible is done-belp them in their pilgrimage. Vistre taken there is omnibused operated by the Red Cross bureau in Paris. At comagne, in the department of the Meuse, where many Americans are buried, sleeping accommodations for ten men and ten women have been provided.

Q. What is the best time a destroy-er can make? F. H. L. A. The U. S. S. Graham, one of the lewest type destroyers of the navy, evently made thirty-six knots, which a lettle better than forty-two miles

Q. What is meant by "Horse Lati-It is the mantical name given to be belt of calms in the North Atlanti-ecan between the region of the wester y winds of the high tailtudes and the region of teads winds of the torri-tone. Authorities differ as to the ori gips of the name some claiming that it was derived from the fact that old sailing ressels with cargoes of horses were often so delayed on account of the calms that the animals perished from lack of water.

Q What is the most popular flown name found in the United States?

A The Postal Guide shows that there are 31 towns in the United States named Franklin. There are 38 Washingtons. These two names are the nost appular. The names of ancient cities are used quite extensively. There are 38 modern Troys in this country, 18 named for Athere and 15 for Rome. restest living exponent. Tuclo be amon, at the National Press com-

In The city of Berlin, with adjacent districts, now has 3.891.235 inhabitants according to the census just completed. The census showed a decided decrease in the number of males. In Greater Berlin, males decreased 34.000 and femules thereased 124.800.

Q. Who are the force.

leader has not been named since the death of Senator Martin, of Virginia, who was the leader in the last congress. In the house, Congressman Frank Mon-dell, of Wyoming, directs the Repub-nean wing, while Champ Clark, of Mis-souri, is the floor leader of the Demo-cratic side.

Q. When were the first coins minted in the United States.—S. Y.

A. The office of the director of the mint says that the earliest coins were authorized by act of congress of April 2, 1792. This act authorized the manumention it.

facture of the \$10 go'd eagle, half eagle, quarter eagle, and the silver dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime and half dime. It would be impossible to stat-which were minted first, as they were all coined about the same time. Q. Where is Christopher Columbus buried? F. G.

A Cuba and Spain have boli claimed the hones of Columbus, but it is now generally conceded that they lie in the city of Santo Domingo, in the Dominican republic.

overseas and how many were killed?

—F. K. J.

A. The war department says that there were 1.784 West Point officers in the A. E. F. Thirty-four were killed in battle. There were approximately 200,000 officers in the United States army during the world war, this about 2.500 of Whom were West Point men. There were also about \$.500 officers of the regular army who came up from the ranks, or were given commissions as the result of examinations.

Q. Where is the highest tide in the



THE HASKIN LETTER HAVANA STREETS

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

when means of examinations in the source of the state of the same of examinations and the state of the same of the

chject of suspicion, and where not only one's conduct, but one's conversation and reading are subject to censorshing this imaggressive stiffude on the part of authority is a welcome feller. The fact of the matter is that the vanishing boon of personal liberty may still be enjoyed in Cuba to a surprising extent. Next to the ubiquitous bootblack the thing which most strikes the eye of the visitor is the vast swarm of jitneys which fills the streets. There can not be a more completely limified oily on the face of the earth. You can catch a jitney in two minutes literally anywhere in Hargina. They are along beth sides of the main streets in waiting lines. They dark and circle about the squares like minnows in a clear pool. And they are the hardest jitneys on earth to dodge. The reason for this is that traffic in Hargina maves or principles which it takes years to grash. The Spanish custom is for all sorts of vehicles to keep to the left side of the road, and this custom still obtains it most Spanish-speaking countries. In Hayana it appears to have come in conflict with the American idea that one should travel on the right and on others it

HAVANA, Cuba, March 30.—To the visitor who has just landed and goes for his first stroll along the Praducthe leading Cuban indus ries seem to be the purveying of smokes and dranks and the shining of shoes.

The impression will be corrected when he pushes up some of t narrow business streets lined with • all stores of all kinds, but of the rado and the principal squares it is certainly free You can turn in anywhere and buy the best cigars in the world at amazingly low prices, and you can generally get food and drink at the same pince, while it is never more than 30 or 48 feet to a shine. Havana must support more bootblacks per thousand poulation than any other city in the world. And the, are kept fairly busy, toe.

The term bootblack toes not seem to apply to those gentlemen of com-

gifts are foretoid.

Building comes under a good direction, many large structures being presaged by the stars. New Ye's and Washington will erect famous temples of art, devoted to music and the drama as well as to pictures. A great period for architecture seems to be foreshadowed.

Daily Editorial Digest

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

or to reject the terms and seek restoration of peace by some o her method. The New York Times (It d Dem.) takes a somewhat similar position:

The time will come, and it will not be a distant time," it predicts, "when the president will be able to resubmit the treaty to a sennie that, benefiting by sober second thought, will be far less insistent on fessivations that mutilate and destroy. reservations that will declare our understanding of the treaty, but will leave instait still guarantees of justice and peace among nations."

"Let the issue go before the people," orges the Kansas City Journal (Rep.); "that will be the best thing that could happen." The Tacoma Ledger (Ind.) states that the senate's action "merns that the treaty will be made an issue in the campaign," but this is it "unfortunate that the tresty is to be a campaign issue at a time when there are so many other vital matters which ought to be settled." In the view of the Lafayette Journal-Courier (Ind. Rep.) the nact can be an issue only "in a secondary sort of way." for "there is no means by which the people can vote directly on the matter. They must cast their votes for the candidates of the party that most rearly representation to be settled." In the view of the party that most rearly representation to be fact they have taken into consideration also the other very important issues. The Buffalo Courier (Dem.) agrees with the New York Tribune (Rep.) that "there can be no clearcut issue, no clear expression of public opinion."

Some difficulties in the way of campaigning on the treaty issue are set forth by the Los Angeles Times (Ind. Rop.). President Wilson, this authority says, "would like to have a popular vote on the treaty as written, but a majority of the Democratic leaders are not willing to risk a campaign on ratification without reservations. The San Francisco platform will probable call.

besten by Democratic votes in the sen-

no way of so presenting the issue in a political campaign as to make any conclusion possible. It is simply a mess, disgusting, humiliating, shameful, and for which there is blame enough to go around." "Talk of the peace treaty there will be, of course—and much of it," adds the Toledo Blade (Ind. Rep.), "but the electorate can not be made to see it as a paramount issue," and the Sioux City Journal (Rep.) declares that "both parties are split asunder" on the

tinues:
"Will the president at once move to

regotiate a separate peace with Ger-Germany at an end." Wichita Parathe hitherto unheard-of and probably unconstitutional scheme of beace by resolution?" unconstitutional

How Shall We Make Peace?

"After a painful illness of several months' duration," says the Anaconda Standard (Dem.). "The peace treaty died in spasms. At least it was pronour ced dead by many of the numerious physicians in attendance, and word to that effect was ordered sent to its father, the presiden."

"Blame for the Inability of the United States senate to ratify the treaty of Versailles rests mainty poor two stiff-necked individuals—Henry Cabol Lodge and Woodrow Wilson," comments the Bridgeport Fort (ird.).

But where does it leave us? Still at war with Germany, atthough hostilities ceased nearly a year and a half ago, and the nations of Europe have made peace. Some-how we must make peace, too, but how?

Some deny that the treaty is dead the Clevland Plain Dealer (ind. Dem.) thinks the senate should call it back and ratify it, which would then "put the issue squarely up to the president to offer peace upon the senate terns or to rejec' the terms and seek region." The time will come, and it will not be a distant time," it predicts, "when the president will be able to resubmit the treaty to a senate that, benselfing by sober second shought, will be far less insistent on resorvations was mutitate and destroy reservations that will dedure our underestand peace among nations."

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"Let the issue go before the people," orges the Kansis City Journal (Rg.)." The time state the treaty is to be a campaign

Wilson's Antimilitarism.

At one of the meetings during the peace conference there happened to be a general present when President Wil-son entered the room. A frown spread

son entered the room. A frown spread over his face.

"What is this soldier doing hepe?"

"Mr. President, he was summoned for consultation on a certain question."

"I don't want any soldiers here."

beep consernasment. It seemed that the temperature had suddenly dropped it degrees. A second time the phrase was uttered: "I don't want any soldiers here."

It was said in such an irritated tone that everybody present had but one idea—how to get out of such a trying situation. But old Clemenceau rose to the occasion. Pulling out his watch he exciaimed gravely: "Well! Do you realize that it is aiready 5 o'clock? If we are going to have any time for a cup of tea—"

Perfect solution! Everybody got up, and the general slipped away without saving a word.

and the general slipped away without saying a word.

This anecdote is authentic, and it proves that President Wilson was sick. To carry antimilitarism to the point of not being able even to endure the wight of a millorn is avidence enough. sight of a uniform is evidence enough of a morbid condition, but to reveal such a feeling in a rude manner, especially when fulfilling a public function, is a sure sign of an unbalanced, if not a diseased mind.—La Democratic Nouvelle, Paris.

Newberry's Seat.

"If the United States senate were now to deal with Senator Newberry with the same swift severity and high arder of patrictism that the house dealt with Congressman-elect Victor Berger, it would promptly expel him," says the Springfield Republican. "Newberry will appeal from the ver-Thoth parties are split asunder on the question. Yet the Wichita Eagle (Ind.) believes that "the people may be trusted to see through the fog of politics the great importance of settling the treaty question properly. And the people may be trusted to vote for the league of nations and peace."

But is there another way of getting out of the war? "Surely something must be done," says the Boston Post (Ind. Dem.), "to end the grotsque situation in which we now are. Whose is the first move?" And the Post continues:

"Newberry will appeal from the verdict of guilty, but Berger also appealed. The house refused to await the result of Berger's appeal, and the senate, acting in line with the house, should not now await the result of Newberry's appeal. The senate has besolute power to pass upon the qualification of its members, its treatment of the Michigan senator's case will not move expeditiously to eject Newberry. The party division is too close in the upper chamber and the majority needs

The result of Berger's appeal, and the senate, acting in line with the house, should not now await the result of Newberry's appeal. The senate has besolute power to pass upon the qualification of its members, its treatment of the Michigan senator's case will not pass unobserved."

But 'the senate majority will not move expeditiously to eject Newberry. The party division is too close in the upper chamber and the majority needs Newberry in its business. If his Republican colleagues could tolerate LaFolletie for the sake of senatorial domination, they will stick to Newberry closer than a brother—Knoxville Sentinel (Ind. Dem.)



LAST NIGHT. AT THE two-year-old's bedtime WE MADE the discovery. THAT PETER was gone. AND WE wouldn't have known. BUT FOR the boy. WHO SOUGHT for him. AS HE always does. ON EVERY night. WHEN HE says good-byc. ON HIS way to bed AND BECAUSE the boy. WOULDN'T GO to bed. AND BE content.

THAL PETER was found. AND PETER had come. MANY MONTHS ago. TO MAKE his home. WHERE THE little boy fived. AND WAS always around. UNDER MOTHER'S foot AND EVERTWHERE else. AND HAD won his way. TO A title clear. TO THE place he held.

IN THE rancher's home. WE LEFT our chairs. AND OUR lighted lamps. AND WENT in search. AND I remembered. THAT I had seen him. BENEATH A tree. WHERE THE back yard is, AND I lighted a lantern. AND LOOKED out there.

WITHOUT SUCCESS. • AND THE father remembered. THAT DURING the day. HE'D BEEN with the boy. DOWN NEAR the barn. AND HE took the lantern.

AND LOOKED down there. BUT HIS wasn't there.

AND WHILE we searched. HIS GRANDMOTHER searched. AND HIS auntic searched. AND HIS mother searched. AND WE went to the stream.

AND UP the bill. AND INTO the orchard. AND UNDER the shed. WHERE THE kittens are.

AND BENEATH the trees. WHERE THE oranges grow. AND THE boys play ball. WITH THOSE that fall. AND "SHEP" and "Tippy."

AND THE good dog "Jeff." JOINED IN the search. THOUGH THEY didn't know. WHAT THE search was for.

BUT LIKE good dogs. THEY COULT plainly soft. WE WERE disturbed. AND 80 they helped.

AS BEST they could. AND WE came in the house. AND GOT down on our knees. AND CRAWLED around.

AND FROM under a couch. IT WAS given me. TO DRAG Peter out.

AND I took him in. 30 THE two-year-old's bed. AND HE hugged him tight. AND WENT off to sleep.

AND PETER'S a rabbit. MADE OUT of a rag. AND STUFFED with something. AND VERY much soiled.

FROM LYING around. I THANK you.